

Daily Eagle

R. H. TIME TABLES.

ST. L. P. S. & W. R. R.

Depart—
St. Louis Day Express and Mail..... 9:10 a. m.
St. Louis Night Express and Mail..... 9:30 p. m.
Kansas City Day Express and Mail..... 9:30 a. m.
Kansas City Night Express and Mail..... 9:30 p. m.
Freight and Accommodation..... 12:00 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS.
Depart—
St. Louis Day Express and Mail..... 7:25 p. m.
St. Louis Night Express and Mail..... 9:30 p. m.
Kansas City Day Express and Mail..... 7:25 p. m.
Kansas City Night Express and Mail..... 9:30 p. m.
Freight and Accommodation..... 12:00 p. m.

Wichita and Colorado.
Depart—
St. Hope Accommodation..... 11:00 p. m.
St. Hope Accommodation..... 11:00 p. m.
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Arrive—
St. Hope Accommodation..... 11:00 p. m.
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PHYSICIANS.

E. E. HAMILTON, M. D.
Specialties: Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Catarrh and Stricture. Office southwest corner Douglas and Market, up stairs, Wichita, Kan.

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Dentists. Office over Barnes & Son's drug store, Centennial block, Wichita.

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Teacher of Piano, Organ and Theory, 422 North Market street.

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Professional Piano Tuner and Repairer. References: Catherine Russell and Thomas Shaw & Co. All piano tuning by the wave system—the only method that will tune your piano perfect and make it sound charming. Work guaranteed. Leave orders with Thomas Shaw & Co., music dealers, Main street.

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C. W. KELLOGG.
Architect and Superintendent. Plans and specifications for all classes of buildings. Office over Hyde's book store.

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Architects and Superintendents. Office in Eagle block, Wichita, Kan.

PROUDFOOT & BIRD.
Architects and Superintendents. Office in Eagle block.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dr. D. T. SNOKE.
Veterinary surgeon, graduate of Philadelphia Veterinary College of 1871. Proprietor of Horse Hospital, opposite G. A. R. building, 14 S. E. Telephone 172, 4th.

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OFFICE—Cor. Main and Second Sts.
Wichita, Kan.

Does general family practice, giving particular attention to Obstetrics and Diseases of women and children. My treatment of

EXPLANATION. ULCERATIONS. DISPLACEMENTS AND TUMORS OF THE UTERUS. Leucorrhoea, Prolapsus and Inversion of the Uterus, etc. I hold, not only a medical, but a very successful. Piles, Fistula and other Rectal troubles speedily cured.

Veneral and Private diseases quickly cured and the cause removed from the system without the use of Mercury or other injurious drugs. I TREAT CANCER by the most approved methods of eminent specialists, without using the knife, and can guarantee a cure in most cases.

My experience in the treatment of Nervous diseases, such as EPILEPSY, ST. VITUS DANCE, HYSTERIA, ST. ALBANS, HYPERTROPHIC HEART, PROSTRATION from overwork, and abuses of various kinds, and am able to relieve nearly every case.

By aiding nature's efforts towards recovery, and avoiding all harsh and injurious drugs, I never injure the most delicate person.

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LEWIS ACADEMY

OF

WICHITA, KANSAS.

A Classical and Scientific School for

Both Sexes.

—WILL OPEN FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR—

Monday, September 16th, 1886

FOR PARTICULARS OR CATALOGUE ADDRESS:

Prof. J. M. Naylor,

PRINCIPAL.

Rev. J. D. Hewitt,

SUPERINTENDENT.

YESTERDAY.

Yesterday, darling—only yesterday.
The heavens were bright, and all the earth was fair:
Love's golden radiance fell upon our way—
Love's dreamy music filled the scented air;
A thousand wild flowers trembled round our feet,
We saw the lilac boughs above us sway;
And heard the woodcock singing high and sweet,
Yesterday, darling—only yesterday.

Yesterday, darling—only yesterday.
With lips apart and hair of raven brown,
You came, dear heart, across the flower-decked way,
Sweeping the grasses with your trailing gown;
Upon your cheek there was a wild rose glow,
And in your eyes there was a sunset ray;
You came with arms outstretched—you loved me so,
Yesterday, darling—only yesterday.

Yesterday, darling—only yesterday.
A soft breeze stealing from the sunny south
Blew from your brow the tangled fringe away,
And wooed the kisses from your crimson mouth;
The blushes came upon your cheek as I came along,
The red sun kissed you with its parting ray,
The woodcock praised you in his happy song,
Yesterday, darling—only yesterday.

Yesterday, darling—only yesterday.
The flower still shines across the flower-decked way,
And still the woodcock warbles overhead;
But in the shadows of a great despair
I weep, dear heart, upon the weary way,
For love's bright dream, that made the earth so fair,
Yesterday, darling—only yesterday.

—M. M. Forester, in Cassell's Magazine.

WHY GOOD SWIMMERS DROWN.

A Professor Gives Some Pointers to Swimmers Leaving a Vessel.

A professor of swimming, in conversation the other day with a reporter about the fact that so many good swimmers get drowned when an accident occurs on board of a vessel, said: "The reason is that a good swimmer is liable to take a cramp as a bad swimmer or one who cannot swim at all. There is where the great danger lies."

A good swimmer thinks he is not far from shore, in fact sees the land only a few hundred yards distant, and gives himself no trouble to seize a floating spar of some kind when he jumps from the sinking or burning boat. He forgets that the water is cold, that it is November or December and that what he could do in the summer months he cannot do in the fall and winter seasons. In a few minutes after he reaches the water and boldly begins to swim for the shore, he takes a cramp from the cold water and in a little while sinks. It doesn't take long in cold water to give a cramp. But in the hurry and excitement of jumping from a boat the fact is not considered. Many an expert swimmer has lost his life by taking a cramp.

My advice to good swimmers is not to rely upon their strength to carry them even 100 yards to shore, if they can get a plank or something to assist them in floating. They frequently swim too fast, overtaking their wind in the beginning. They should swim slowly at first, keep their mouths closed, breathe through their noses and get off their shoes and coats, if possible. In reading the record of disasters to pleasure boats, in nearly every instance the land is not far. Yet just as many good swimmers drown as those who cannot swim well. When the land is only a few yards distant, then of course it is not so much due to cramps in the water as to excitement and hurry in leaving the vessel. Many are killed by being jumped upon after they reach the water. Others are pulled under by the already struggling in the water.

My advice to good swimmers in the matter of leaving the vessel is not to jump with a crowd, especially the first who leave. Remain until the majority have got into the water and quickly leap into a clear place and strike out."

—New York Mail and Express.

THE EYES OF THE BEE.

The Bee's Sense of Smell and Hearing.

Mathematical Brain.

There is the bee's eye, with its hundreds of facets, each presenting the same image; this is proved by separating the many-sided cornea and looking through it with a microscope at a candle flame. The bee, moreover, besides its pair of faceted eyes, carries on the top of its head three simple eyes, very convex, for short-distance vision. Then there is its antennae, whereby it feels its way in the dark hive, and which give it moreover its exquisite power of smell. Bees can hear, too, though Sir John Lubbock thinks not. They seem deaf because, like wise people, they only attend to such sounds as concern them; their own hive's "buzz" the stranger can hear a very long way off, and Mr. Cheshire thinks that the old boy and warming pan music at swarming time is by no means exploded. Their impassiveness under many kinds of sounds he compares with that of most human beings in a thunderstorm; we can hear the roar, whereas if a child cries for help we wake into activity.

Bees are clearly not given to waste emotion or nerve force. They have a nervous system, with ganglia—i. e., knots or lumps where the nerve thread meets. A bee's brain is a larger ganglion placed in its head, directly in front of its two large eyes, and it is the brain's "work" the stranger can hear a very long way off, and Mr. Cheshire thinks that the old boy and warming pan music at swarming time is by no means exploded. Their impassiveness under many kinds of sounds he compares with that of most human beings in a thunderstorm; we can hear the roar, whereas if a child cries for help we wake into activity.

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